

Danish Adventurer Jorgen Bisch To Show Film On Mongolia, Borneo

"Worlds End" will be Jorgen Bisch, producer of documentary adventure films, as representation in annual lecture series. He will narrate his film "Mongolia and Borneo" at Pasco High auditorium Friday, Feb. 17. The time is definitely established.

The film will be in color, and the lecture is open to the public without charge. Jorgen Bisch, a Danish adventurer, has traveled the world in search of rare and the unknown. He incorporated in his film "Mongolia and Borneo" his adventures in 1922, when he felt it was time to adventure as a man. He started exploring the woods around the world in which he traveled. He interrupted his travels by taking a job as a clerk at the age of 16 and went to Siam and French Indochina. Even at that tender age, he knew how to use his power of observation and took about his experiences which won first prize in a competition.

During the war years, the Danish Dane was active in the underground movement against the Nazis but he managed time to get a certificate. After the war, he taught in a high school for a time but, as he puts it, "I felt pity for the children," and he went on his first long expedition.

Twenty months on a motorcycle he drove through the Sahara through the wild bush of Sudan and the rain forest of the Congo to Tanganyika and South Africa. The trip cost him \$100 and \$50 for food and much of



the time all he had to feed himself with were raw oats and water from the rivers.

Arriving in Capetown, Bisch had about one dollar left. For six months, he worked at various jobs as a clerk, mechanic, driving school instructor, gold digger, or tailor to make enough money for the trip back to Denmark.

Back home, he wrote a book and lectured to make enough money for another journey the next year. This time, he went in a small car through North Africa, Arabia and East Africa to Mount Kilimanjaro, the perpetually snow-clad African peak. Bisch is the first man to carry a

color movie camera to the top of the famous mountain and, from this vantage point, he got some extraordinary scenic views of the surrounding country.

Later on the same trip, he had a hair-raising experience with a rhinoceros. But even while being tossed into the air by the horned beast, the photographer did not forget to use his camera!

It was during this trip that six-foot Jorgen Bisch became a member of a Pygmy tribe and took the opportunity to shoot a film of the daily lives of these colorful little people.

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In 1951, the Danish explorer started out again, bound for adventure, this time to Mukallah in Arabia. The Sultanate of Mukallah is forbidden land to Europeans but Bisch came prepared with two rare ostriches from Somaliland for the Sultan, an avid collector of rare animals and birds. The Sultan was overjoyed with the gifts and presented him with a small castle and dozens of servants. However, the populace got wind of the Sultan's generosity and did not quite approve. In fact, they stoned Jorgen Bisch twice so that he had to depart the country summarily.

The following year, Mr. Bisch arranged one of the biggest expeditions to the interior of the wilds of French Equatorial Africa to record on film the habits of its big game. He returned later to the French Congo to shoot a film of the rituals and customs of its primitive people.

But it was his expedition to South America that Jorgen Bisch considers to be his most daring, and this is the locale of his color motion picture, "Accent on Adventure." Highlights of this enthralling film include his struggle to the death (the snake's) with anaconda, a climb almost to the summit of one of the most active volcanoes in the world and an exciting canoe trip to the very heart of the

Matto Grosso, that legendary "Green Hell" from which few white men have returned.

Bisch's latest adventure took him to two widely separated areas in point of geographical and cultural differences. Recently, he journeyed to one of the least known lands in Asia, Outer Mongolia. From there, he traveled to Borneo, a land penetrated by few Westerners. The results of his odyssey are incorporated in an exciting film which he calls, appropriately enough, "Ulu-World's End." For both Outer Mongolia and Borneo are literally the end of the world to most people.

Tea Given CCUN

The Collegiate Council for United Nations of CBC were guests of the American Association for the United Nations at a tea held at the Desert Inn Hotel last Sunday afternoon.

A round-table discussion was held prior to the meeting on various aspects of the United Nations and the foreign and domestic problems confronting the United States.

The meeting consisted of a talk by Mrs. Pilkey who was at the United Nations during its last session in New York City, four choral numbers were presented by the Columbia High School Choir, and a short talk given by Keith Stone on the workings of the college group of which he is president.

Humanities 103 To Explore Past Thought

Columbia Basin College will offer a completely new type of course in the spring quarter. The course, Humanities 103, will be offered by a group of seven faculty members.

The new course is designed to investigate some of the artistic, literary, scientific, and philosophical influences of the late 19th and early 20th Century that have molded contemporary thought.

Philosophers Hegel, Marx, Engels, Mill, Kierkegaard, Marcel, Heidegger, Sartre, and other existentialists are among the creative figures to be studied. Writers to be studied include Browning, Tennyson, Hardy, Arnold, Houseman, Conrad, Ibsen, Baudelaire, Dostoevsky, Chekhov, and Kafka. Among the artists and architects to be studied are Latrobe, Ingres, Viollet-le-Duc, Goya, Turner, Monet, Paxton, Richardson, Sullivan, Rodin, Cezanne, Wright, and Gropius. Berlioz, Wagner, Moussorgsky, Debussy, Bartok, and Stravinsky are the composers that will be studied. A feature of the study will be the naturalist Darwin.

Faculty members who will instruct the course include Dr. Dennis Boddy, Messrs. T. Crabb, J. Hanke, E. Hoynes, R. Moe, J. Moberg, and J. Taylor. Dr. Boddy says that present plans are to expand the course to a full-year program for the 1961-62 college year.

A special section of English 103 will be offered exclusively for Humanities 103 students and will consist of discussions leading to the writing of critical essays related to the material of the humanities course. Students who have already taken English 103 may make arrangements to participate in the discussions if they wish.

History 103 will correlate with the Humanities 103 course and current enrollment or previous credit is recommended for background.

Needs Cited By Airlines

Candidates for airline stewardess and hostess need not attend private airline training schools according to information from major airline companies filed in the Office of Dean of Students.

Major airline companies state that candidates are still required to take the company's own training program regardless of previous training and experience.

The airline companies specify, very specifically, the basic requirements at the time of hiring. They definitely urge young candidates to have two or more years of college or two years of business experience in public contact work.

For further information the Dean's office would suggest that interested students contact the Dean of Women, Mrs. Venetta Stappler, or the guidance department.

Tolo Spirit Here Week Begins Monday

CBC's "1961 Tolo Week" begins Monday, Feb. 13, but the "Tolo Spirit" has already arrived. During the past week women students have been sign - and-poster campaigning for the Tolo candidates.

Tolo Week will conclude with a dance on Saturday, at which a sophomore king, one sophomore prince and one freshman prince will be crowned.

Candidates for king and princes are: freshmen Bob May, Darl Judd, Bill Estep, Buck Martin, and Paul Conzatti; sophomores Jerry Votendahl, Dave Clutinger, Jim Hogan, Duane Wakefield, Fred Farrell, Larry Kinche-
loe, Tom Shine, Gary Martin, Dallas Barnes, Don Eisenbarth, Dan Frandsen, and Chuck Wetzel.

"Tolo" is the week set aside once a year to honor men students. From Feb. 13 to 18, in the usual Tolo tradition, women students will take on some responsibilities usually reserved for men, such as carrying books for the men, walking the men to class, opening doors for them, doing odd jobs for them and offering them chairs.

In addition, women will assume the man's roll in making arrangements for the date to the Tolo Dance, Feb. 18. Women are expected to provide boutonnieres for their dates, but the men should not provide corsages.

A combined pep and Tolo assembly is scheduled for Thursday, and all women students will be able to vote on Wednesday for the Tolo court.

AWS hopes that campaigning next week will feature individually unique posters rather than large numbers of posters.

Phi Theta Kappa Initiates Fifteen New Members

Fifteen honor students were admitted to Phi Theta Kappa membership Wednesday evening in the simple but solemn ceremony of Kappa Epsilon chapter's winter initiation in the student lounge.

Those initiated were Darlene Ball, Carolyn Bottom, Ralph Gaedeke, Stan Klassen, Maude Posey, Sandra Burt, Pat Klusman, Richard Kurz, Jay Maurer, Dan McMillin, Jeanne Wilson, Ann Bishop, Joe Speeler, Mike Pitcher, and Mary Hedlund.

Symbolic candles and roses were given the candidates to carry until the formal pledge and signing of the register that fulfills the initiation requirement.

Students and their parents were addressed by Lewis Bloom, a director from this state to the National Education Association and counselor with the Kennewick schools.

Gladys Faulds sang the Phi Theta Kappa anthem. The chapter letters were hung in gold on a blue background, and refreshments were served by present members.

Poster advisors Miss Kath Schilberg and Mr. John [unclear], assisted.



Candidates tapped recently by Phi Theta Kappa are shown here seated; old members are standing. Seventeen were tapped but not all the candidates were initiated Wednesday. From left to right (seated) are Mary Hedlund, Ernest Schmoyer, Carolyn Bottom, Jay Maurer, Jeanne Wilson, Mike Pitcher, Maude Posey, Ralph Gaedeke, Darlene Ball, Dan McMillan, Sandra Burt, Stan Klassen. Standing are Virginia Auden, Sigrid Starlund, John Rea, Don Eisenbarth, Carole Jaeger, Sharon Tison, Jim Raney. Several candidates were not present at the tapping. Those actually initiated are included in the story below.

CBC Bounces Yakima 73-65 In Close Game

It took a dynamic surge in the final minutes of play to enable the Columbia Basin Hawks to salvage a 73-65 win over the Yakima Indians in Pasco Saturday. It was the Hawks' seventh straight win of an undefeated conference slate.

CBC opened in a rush to grab an 18-6 lead over the Indians, only to hit a scoring draught which netted only four points in the next 10 minutes of play. The Hawks' cold spell allowed Yakima to launch a 26-22 lead just before the half. However, CBC managed to knot the count at half time at 30-30.

A surprised crowd expected to see the Hawks break the game open in the second half. But Yakima's second place Indians continued to plague the league leaders as the two teams remained tied at 50-50 with 9:15 left in the game.

Dallas Barnes then scored, Waverly Davis flipped in five, and Jerry Streeter added two quick baskets as the Hawks went into a stall and pulled into a 61-52 lead. Then CBC coasted to victory.

Davis continued his scoring spree with 25 points and also hauled off 19 rebounds. Burly Bob Latta tallied 11 points, Streeter 10, and Larry Kincheloe 9, to pace the win.

The Hawks sought the eighth conference win and nineteenth win of the year in a return match with Skagit Valley in Mt. Vernon on Wednesday.

Interviews Held With Former CBC Students At UW

Dr. Dennis Boddy, Mrs. Vernetta Stappler, Dean of Women; Mr. Sig Hansen, Dean of Men; and Columbia Basin College Director Jack Cooney attended the third annual University - Junior College Conference at the University of Washington February 2, 3 and 4.

The major emphasis at the meeting centered around the discussion of the University's new admission policy, advanced placement program and extended secondary programs.

The purpose of the conference was to arrange interviews between junior college personnel and their former students now attending the University, to consider problems of mutual concern cooperatively and constructively, and to provide an opportunity for departmental conferences.

"We were very enthusiastic about the success of former Columbia Basin College students at the University," Mr. Cooney said. He added that similar trips would be made to Washington State University, Eastern Washington College of Education, and Central Washington College of Education this spring.

The main speaker at the three day affair was Louis Bruno, State Superintendent of Public Instruction who spoke on "The Status of Public Education."



One of these students will be crowned king of the annual AWS Tolo, Saturday. From left to right they are Larry Kincheloe, Dallas Barnes, Garry Martin, Duane Wakefield, Chuck Wetzel, Dan Frandsen, Darl Judd, Jerry Votendahl, Jim Hogan, Bob May, and Paul Consatti. Unable to be present for the picture were Tom Shine, Dave Clutinger, and Bill Estep.

College Hosts Counselor Lunch

Columbia Basin College held its annual luncheon for the counselors of junior and senior high schools of the area last Tuesday, February 7.

After being welcomed by CBC Director Jack Cooney, the group of approximately 40 counselors heard talks on admissions and junior college objectives, testing and job

placement, scholarships and loans, housing and cafeteria services, Associated Student Body, nursing program, technical-vocational and extended day programs, and proposed programs and scheduling.

Closing remarks of the program were given by Mr. George Haas.

Frosh Plan Fireside

CBC's freshman class is sponsoring a fireside in the lounge Saturday, Feb. 11 from 8 to 10 p.m.

Card games and other entertainment will be provided along with refreshments. It will be an informal affair (school clothes). There is no admission charge.

Valentine Has History Extending To Middle Ages

"In spring a young man's
fancy lightly turns . . ." Too
early perhaps for this well-
worn cliché, one is prompted
to say. Actually if one studies
the history of St. Valentine's
day, then perhaps this cliché
is quite apt or timely.

Ye olde Encyclopedia Bri-
tannica states that Valentine
was the name of a consider-
able number of saints, the
most celebrated of which were
two martyrs whose festivals
fall on February 14, one a
Roman priest, the other, the
Bishop of Terni (Interamma).
But how does one get the as-
sociation of love from this ex-
planation? Well, according to
the same reference work, the
Europeans believe, as stated
by Douglas's American Book
of Days, that we have this day
because birds began to mate
on February 14th.

To further substantiate the
belief in a lover's festival be-
ing on February 14, Chaucer
says in his "Parliament of
Fowles":

For this was Seynt Valen-
tyn's day.

When every foul cometh
ther to choose his mate.

English literature contains
references to the day as being
sacred to lovers. In the Paston
Letters, covering the period
from 1422 to 1509, appears a
letter by Dame Elizabeth
Brews to John Paston with
whom she hoped to arrange a
match for her daughter which
runs this way:

"And cousin mine, upon
Monday is St Valentine's
day and every bird chooseth
himself a mate, and if it
like you to come on Thurs-
day night and make provi-
sion that you may abide till
then, I trust God that ye
shall speak to my husband
and I shall pray that we
may bring the matter to a
conclusion."

Apparently a successful con-
clusion was reached for later
the young woman herself ad-
dressed one letter: "Unto my
right well beloved Valentine,
John Paston, Esquire."

Semanticists, who did not
necessarily have the associa-
tion of love in mind, though
we fail to see how such an
emotion could be dismissed
entirely, believe that the asso-
ciation grew out of the simi-
larity between the Norman
word "galantin," meaning a
lover of women, and the name
of the saint. They think that
Galantin's Day with the ini-
tial "g," frequently pro-
nounced as "v," led to a con-
fusion in the popular mind.

Haas Attends Meet At UW

Mr. George Haas, CBC Reg-
istrar, attended the annual
High School - College Confer-
ence Board Meeting Wednes-
day, Feb. 1, on the campus of
the University of Washington.

This group has two meet-
ings annually, with sub-
groups meeting regularly
throughout Washington.

The meeting last week cov-
ered problems that were com-
mon in the relationship of
high schools and colleges.
Such topics as placements and
honors were discussed. Differ-
ent plans used throughout the
United States were discussed
and considered. The Washing-
ton Grade Prediction Test was
discussed. Most colleges in
Washington require new stu-
dents to take this test. Last
year 18,000 students took the
test, while 20,000 are esti-
mated to take it this year.

The entire conference last-
ed for three days. On Thurs-
day and Friday Mr. Jack

Music Department To Perform Benefit For Waitsburg PTA

The Columbia Basin College
Music Department will give a
benefit performance in Waits-
burg, Wash., February 23 with
proceeds going to the Waits-
burg PTA. The Desert Tones,
dance band, chorus, and a
girl's quartet will make the
trip.

The Desert Tones' selections
for the program will include:
"Silhouettes", a medley by
Jerome Kern; "Little Black
Train," a spiritual by Lyn
Murray; "Mama-Chu" a cha-
cha mambo and "Danny
Downbeat" a novelty tune
with a drum solo by Jim
Thorpe.

The dance band will open
their portion of the program
with George Gershwin's
"Liza." Two instrumental se-
lections "Slide Kicks" for a
trombone trio and "Carnival
Variations" for trumpet tric
will be given. Other offerings
will be Duke Ellington's "Sol-
itude," "Skin and Bones" by
the drum and trombone sec-
tion; and "Bubbly Music," a
comedy version of Lawrence
Welk's music.

A small ensemble of five,
the German Band, specializ-
ing in lively German music
will play several selections.
The members of the group
are: Bob Thielen, clarinet;
Jerry Wiberg, trumpet; John
Adams, trombone; Clifford
Hackney, clarinet, and Danny
Downs, bass.

Two numbers will have
band accompaniment: Stan
Klassen's piano rendition of
"Autumn Nocturne" and
Irene Smith's violin solo
"Canzonetta," and "Blue
Moon," sung by the girl's
quartet. The quartet is com-
posed of Mary Hedlund, Ann
Norton, Carol Roddy, and
Gladys Faulds.

The chorus will sing Rod-
ger's and Hammerstein's Afri-
can spiritual, "Koom Ba Yah,"
"Flower Drum Song," and
"Deep River."

Cooney, CBC Director; Dr.
Dennis Boddy, Mrs. Venetta
Stappler, Dean of Women,
and Mr. Sig Hansen, Dean of
Men attended conference with
previous CBC students who
were now attending the Uni-
versity.

Speaker On Africa To Appear Monday

Distinguished British colo-
nial administrator Sir Charles
Arnold-Clarke will be here on
Monday, Feb. 20, addressing
the student body and friends
on "The Challenge of Africa
to the West."

He is the fourth speaker in
the annual lecture series
sponsored by the Associated
Students.

Sir Charles has a back-
ground of forty years of serv-
ice in Africa with the British
Colonial and Commonwealth
Relations Office and has opin-
ions on current events there
that are based on long person-
al observation.

Speakers Compete At Puget Sound, Honors Possible

CBC debators tested their forensic skills February 2 - 4 in competition staged on the campus of the University of Puget Sound, Tacoma. Three members of the CBC delegation may have won honors.

In addition to debating a proposition proposing a federal compulsory health insurance plan, the tournament offered participants a chance to compete in impromptu and extemporaneous speaking, oratory, and panel discussion.

CBC students who competed were Dan McMillin, Marvin McWhorter, Keith Stone, Merton Cochran, Jerry Bade, Michele Briece, Julia Whitby, Bonnie Ray, and Lynda Darnell. Richard Romanelli, student, and Marvin Olmstead, CBC speech teacher, served as judges. In addition, Mr. Olmstead coordinated both the CBC competitive efforts and the daily schedule of the group.

With 26 colleges and universities from the Northwest and Hawaii participating at the meet, competition was stiff. CBC was one of four CBC fielded a men's debate junior colleges represented. team, a women's debate team, mixed men and women's team and several entries in all of the other events. Results of the competition were not completely reported at press time but it was known that Stone and McWhorter had advanced to the semi-finals in impromptu speaking, and that the men's debate team of McMillin and McWhorter were possibly tied for second place in men's debate.

CBC debators will have an active program during the rest of the school year, according to Mr. Olmstead. He stated that arrangements are being made for tournaments with Gonzaga, Whitworth, and Eastern Washington College of Education. Mr. Olmstead said that CBC plans to have representatives at the Phi Rho Pi National Junior College Forensic Tournament to be held in Stockton, Calif.

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